

Both Bowen, Myers Lincoln Dinner Guests



Gov. Otis Bowen

In DePauw Union March 4, 7:30 P.M.

It was announced today by Bob Poor, county and district Republican Chairman, that both Governor Otis Bowen and Seventh District Congressman John Myers will spotlight the annual GOP Lincoln Day Dinner on Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m.

Poor said he was very pleased that the Governor had accepted his invitation to speak here and predicted a record turnout for the Lincoln Dinner.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any GOP office holder or precinct committeeman, Poor said.

The dinner will be held in the DePauw Union Building.



John Myers

Dan Layton Named '74 Heart Drive Chairman

Dan Layton, teacher at Greencastle High School, has been named chairman of the 1974 Heart Fund Drive in Putnam County.

As head of the campaign, which will take place in February, Layton will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers which will visit all residential areas during the month to distribute Heart-Saving information and col-

lect funds to support research, educational and community service programs sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Heart Sunday is Feb. 24th with the fund drive being conducted on that day between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In accepting the appointment, Layton said heart disease is the number one killer in the nation. He noted

that "over a million Americans will die of heart attack and blood vessel diseases this year. This represents 54 per cent of deaths from all causes in the country."

These statistics underscore the vital need for public support of the Heart Fund drive, he added. Layton urged local residents to give generously when the heart volunteer calls.

EVENING EDITION

Banner Graphic

It Waves For All



Greencastle, Indiana, Friday, February 15, 1974

Volume Four Number 343

Ten Cents A Copy

Gems Suffer Two Losses In Last 163 Games; Look For Victory Over Jaycees

"Having played in all 50 states, as well as overseas before thousands, this world championship troupe, The Arkansas Gems, will bring a record of 161 wins in their last 163 games into their game with us," the Greencastle Jaycees reported.

"This was accomplished under men's rules and against men's teams—a record in anyone's league," the organization noted.

The Gems will meet the Greencastle Jaycees men's team in a battle of the sexes under men's rules Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greencastle Junior High School.

Describing their opposition, the Jaycees stated: "The Gems ask for no set-ups and will furnish the local

men's faculty all the opposition they will need. Playing good, solid basketball is a trademark with the Gems. Outstanding passing and ball handling add a great deal to the color of this group of female court wizards, plus all kinds of antics that are allied with comic. In addition—a special half-time show.

"The Gems, with their razzel-dazzel basketball will

provide fun and laughter for every member of the family. Fans will find it difficult to believe, when one of the Gems throws in five or six twenty-footers in a row.

Their driving lay-ups, with two or three members of the opposite sex trying to stop them, their dribbling and passing will leave you talking for weeks. The Gems with their clever basketball have made millions of fans believers, and have sent many outstanding men's teams to

the locker with red faces. The Clown Jewels of Basketball are appearing here under the sponsorship of the Greencastle Jaycees.

Advance tickets are on sale at all of the following locations, and from all club members: Avoc Finance, Local Finance, Liberty Loan and Credit Bureau.

"Buy your tickets early and be assured of getting in to see these outstanding female artists. Seeing is believing," they said.

The dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the

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Nazarene Service Planned

In keeping with the theme of love and good will to all mankind, the Church of the Nazarene is planning a service that will include world religious leaders this Sunday, Feb. 17.

Dr. George Coulter will be the featured speaker of the morning. Dr. Coulter is a General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene

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Susan Robertson (left) and Betsy Weiss, seniors at Greencastle High School, have received confirmation of their standing as finalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded this year, an honor shared by less than half of one percent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors. The selection process is under way, and the Merit Scholarship winners will be notified confidentially between mid-March and mid-May. There will be about 3,100 Merit Scholars from the group of about 14,000 finalists in the 1974 competition. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Myers Takes New Subcommittee Seat

The House Appropriations Committee opens hearings tomorrow on President Nixon's

Office Closes

Due to federal employees observance of certain holidays on Mondays rather than the actual date of the holiday, the Social Security Office, 110 Walter Remley Dr., Crawfordsville, will be closed for business on Monday, Feb. 18, for Washington's Birthday.

Regular business hours will resume Tuesday, Feb. 19.

budget proposals for fiscal 1975 with Seventh District Congressman John Myers taking his new seat on the Subcommittee on Public Works and Atomic Energy Commission, regarded as one of the most powerful Appropriations subcommittees.

Congressman Myers, now in his fourth year as a member of the important Appropriations Committee, was named to the eight member subcommittee to fill the vacancy created when Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona was

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Monroe Grange Formed 100 Years Ago; Was More Than Farm Organization

One hundred years ago this week, Monroe Grange No. 1402 was called to order by Deputy R. M. Hazlett, after 30 persons, many of them with Putnam County first family names, signed the charter.

The Grange, America's oldest general farm organization, was described as "primarily a social and education group with a goal of better manhood and womanhood for individual leadership in the community."

But the Grange was strictly more than a farm organization. It was in fact a secretly ritualistic body (actually the Order of Patrons of Husbandry), however, important problems were freely discussed by its members and they were an effective influence on legislation in the state and nation.

Information on this early day farm-lodge order is contained in a minute book belonging to Miss Helen Browning of Greencastle, whose grandparents, Joseph and Malinda Butler, were active Grange members. Apparently the group was chartered in Monroe Township, hence the name.

Qualifying for membership after paying a \$3 initiation fee were: John M. Coffman, Clark Springer, John Jacobs, Charley N. Knetzer, Anderson Springer, Joseph Butler, William Purcell, Sr., James Arnold, Henry C. Bailey, Henry Fletcher and William Jacobs.

Others included Riley Springer, William Ragan, Alexander Gorham, Austin Murphy, Charley Purcell, Jr., William Huffman, John Thompson and William McCray.

Women were also admitted, however, the dues

structure seemed to discriminate against them. The charge was \$5 each. Since a number of the ladies were wives of the male members, it would appear that these gentlemen absorbed the major share of the dues bite.

Inking the charter on the feminine side were: Miss Melissa Dix, Miss Julia Springer, Mrs. Lucy Phillips, Mrs. Mary Knetzer, Mrs. Malinda Butler, Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Mattie Browning, Mrs. Mary J. Pierce, Mrs. Margaret Springer and Mrs. Elizabeth Coffman.

The next order of business for the Monroe Grange on charter day, Feb. 12, 1874,

was to elect officers. Worthy Master of the newly-organized group was John S. Browning, who had been voted in as a transfer member from the Brick Chapel Grange.

Others elected were: overseer, Joseph Butler; lecturer, Robert C. Brown, another transfer from Brick Chapel; chaplain, William Ragan; steward, Charles B. Knetzer; assistant steward, Clark Springer; treasurer, William Purcell, Sr.; secretary, John M. Coffman; and gatekeeper, William Purcell, Jr.

Grange ladies also had their offices. Elected were: cures, Mrs. Lucy Phillips;

romana, Miss Melissa Dix; flora, Mrs. Mary Brown and lady assistant steward, Mrs. Julia A. Springer.

To make its influence felt in government, one of the first recorded official acts of the group was to appoint R.C. Brown, Anderson Springer and Charley Knetzer as a committee to represent Monroe Grange at the Putnam County Council in Greencastle.

One of the immediate needs of Monroe Grange was a place for regular meetings. How they chose this and how they made their voice heard throughout the county will be related in succeeding articles.

Property Damage Results But No Injuries In Two Car Mishap

Property damage resulted but there were no injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of Howard and Illinois Streets at 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

Greencastle police reported that the vehicles involved were a 1967 Buick being driven by Susan D. Lancaster, 17, 508 East Hanna Street, and a 1973 Ford being driven by Clyde Miller, 64, 501½ South Indiana Street.

Police said a parked truck obscured Miss Lancaster's

vision and she failed to see Miller's car.

No citations were issued and damage was estimated at \$500 to each automobile.

In other police news, David D. Golden, 19, 9919 Medallion Drive, Indianapolis, was arrested at 7:55 p.m. Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Gerry Hoffa.

Golden was booked at the Putnam County jail for driv-

ing while under the influence of intoxicants.



Sewage Plant On Agenda

The proposal for a sewage treatment plant with advanced waste treatment to be built in the Fernlyffe Development on Cemetery Road south of Greencastle has been placed on the agenda for the February 19 meeting of the Stream Pollution Control Board.

The board will also receive the preliminary report on the sewage treatment plant with advanced waste treatment in the Wildwood Development on U.S. 40 one-half mile east of State Road 43.



Joyce and Gary Hanlon get ready to share a Valentine's cookie after they were recognized on their wedding anniversary at the annual Sweetheart Luncheon of the Greencastle Kiwanis Club yesterday. The Hanlons had been married 14 years on Feb. 14. Holding the plate of "refills" is Roger Newnum, president of the local service club.



These ten students at Greencastle Jr. High School presented the program for the convocation in recognition of Black History Week Wednesday. Vickie Smith (standing) was the student leader for the program. Other participants were (back row) Jim Warfield, Terry Taylor, Douglas Lambert, (middle row) Jerry Elam, James Baynard, Mark Collins, (front row) Debbie Smith, Kandy Gorham, and Michelle Griffith. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Dollar Days Continue Today, Tomorrow

Some Would Accept Food, Some Wouldn't

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Many of California's needy say they would not accept food from a multimillion dollar giveaway demanded by the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst. Others say their hunger outweighs any misgivings.

Miss Hearst's kidnapers, the Symbionese Liberation Army, have demanded as a condition to negotiations for her freedom that her parents distribute \$70 of free food to each of California's poor and needy.

State officials have estimated that the cost could be as much as \$400 million.
"It's a mistake to believe that people who are poor are

not proud and that poor people would take something under these circumstances," said Ed Roberts of Berkeley, a quadriplegic who is chairman of the Coalition for Social Rights.

Helen Little, head of the Northern California Welfare Rights Organization, said the majority of persons she spoke with had rejected the food offer.

Others indicated they would accept the food.

William Dirstime, 64, of Los Angeles, said, "I think it would be beneficial. It looks like they (the SLA) are doing good. In a sense you've got to look up to them, providing the girl isn't hurt."

"Of course I would accept the food," said 21-year-old Jackie Walker of Inglewood. "I was in

a terrible accident in 1971 and I've been totally disabled since then."

But Jim Wyman, director of a halfway house for former prisoners in San Mateo, said residents of the house "would like to stuff the \$70 down their (kidnapers') throats if they could find them."

And a 52-year-old disabled woman who withheld her name said, "If I took one piece of bread from those bastards I hope I choke to death."

"Well, I need the food almost as much as anyone, but I don't like the way they're going about getting it," said Mike Dawson, 18, a Berkeley street musician. He said he would take the food.

Reports Wait For Final Action

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 1974 Indiana General Assembly faced a bulging calendar with four high-priority issues that some legislators feared might delay today's scheduled farewell until Friday.

Nearly 30 conference committee reports awaited final action, including \$30.3 million in proposed new state spending for the rest of the 1973-75 biennium, a new anti-obscenity law, Gov. Otis R. Bowen's top priority emergency medical services bill and legislative ethics.

In addition, the House had one piece of business left over from last year after the Senate unexpectedly overrode a Bowen veto of a state employees pension reform bill. Wednesday officially was the last day to adopt conference committee reports in the House, but rules were suspended for the remainder of the session.

Today was the 28th of 30 possible working days this session. Both houses were to convene at 2 p.m. EST with hopes to adjourn sometime by early evening, but some legislative leaders worried privately that any last-minute problem on a major bill might make the late rush too much to handle in one day.

Final compromises on the supplemental spending program, emergency medical services (EMS), obscenity and ethics weren't reached until late Wednesday. The Senate officially was reconvened at 11 p.m., although most members weren't present, to allow conference committee reports to

be placed on the desks for action today.

Two bills died in a light day for floor action. The last of several attempts to revive the Senate-passed free port business tax break failed when House Republicans decided in a close vote that "this is not the right year."

Meanwhile, a conference report on a bill allowing railroads to build branch lines across public highways was defeated 26-22 in the Senate after passing the House 57-30 earlier in the day.

The \$30.3 million in the supplemental state budget, about \$5 million more than the Senate version, did not include a \$15 million loan from the local road and street account to speed construction of Indiana interstate highways, already sent to the governor.

Conference changes included \$2.1 million for the Ohio River port at Jeffersonville, a total of \$12.7 million of the \$16 million requested by Bowen for parks and recreation area development and \$250,000 for a new regional correctional center at Fort Wayne.

The EMS bill, mandated by the federal government with a possible \$6.7 million penalty in highway funds, appeared on the verge of death at noon Wednesday when Senate Republicans refused to accept a conference committee compromise reached with Bowen.

The agreement would have authorized a proposed Emergency Medical Services Commission to implement a statewide program of minimum

standards for ambulance service while leaving specific funding to the legislature.

The final compromise, reached after a change in Senate conferees, provided that a program be presented to Bowen by next Jan. 1 with implementation delayed until June 1, 1975, giving the legislature a chance to review it.

The anti-obscenity bill, designed to replace the old law declared unconstitutional last year, emerged in watered-down form from conference after staggering for three days.

It would prohibit public display of certain pornographic materials and make it illegal to sell explicit sexual materials to minors. A major section banning sale to adults was stricken.

Meanwhile, the 1973 pension reform bill, one of eight Bowen vetoes last year, appeared destined for a final burial in the House, where Speaker Kermit O. Burrous said he had told the Senate leadership there was no sentiment to override.

The 33-16 vote in the Senate was the first time either house had overridden a Bowen veto since the former House speaker became governor in January 1973.

Major features of the bill were to increase maximum retirement benefits for state employees on a graduated scale of 85 per cent to 100 per cent of their average pay for the best five years of the last 10.

For the first time, it would include social security under the ceiling, aimed at eliminating state pension contributions for the most part in 10-12 years.

Bowen said the program would be too costly in the first five years. He also said it would mean a larger increase for persons in higher wage brackets than for the majority of the state work force.

In Wednesday action, the newest in a long series of higher education studies was authorized when the House adopted 67-27 a conference committee report that produced some of the most bitter arguments of the session.

The study topics included state-supported universities and vocational schools.

Rep. Robert L. Jones, R-Indianapolis, said investigating the higher education system again, after spending more than \$1 million on such studies, was an insult to the Higher Education Commission, created by the legislature to make a long-range plan.

The House also adopted Senate resolutions requesting full disclosure of missing Americans in Vietnam, urging Congress to guarantee states at least an 80 per cent return of their contributions to the federal highway trust fund and asking the Natural Resources Department to consider including Maumee River and Cedar Creek among scenic rivers.

Bills approving use of federal revenue sharing funds for public libraries and setting up procedures for insanity hearings in criminal cases were sent to Gov. Bowen after conference committee report were approved in both houses.

The Senate concurred with minor House amendments and sent to Bowen bills that would appropriate \$1 million to fund family medical practice residency programs to help alleviate the doctor shortage, provide single-member districts for Lake County commissioners and authorize revenue bonding to finance public ice skating rinks.

Cessna Crashes After Takeoff

KOKOMO, Ind. AP — A twin engine Cessna crashed Wednesday night shortly after takeoff from Kokomo Municipal Airport, the Howard County Sheriff's Department reported.

At least one person was killed in the crash and two others injured. It was believed there were four persons on board. Their identities were not released.

Two persons were taken to a Kokomo hospital, deputies said.

The crash site was about one-half mile north of the airport.

The plane, part of a charter flight service, was owned by Glendale Aviation.

Last Truckers Back To Jobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Rynn, a leader in the shutdown by independent truckers, said Wednesday night the last group of protesting truckers has agreed to go back to work.

Rynn said about 200 truckers attending a meeting of the Council of Independent Truckers in Barborton voted to go back to work "and are already getting their rigs ready to get back on the road."

The trucker faction led by Rynn had threatened to continue the shutdown after most other independent truckers throughout the country accepted terms of a settlement worked out last week in Washington.

Rynn says he told the meeting "the same thing I told Presidential Assistant W. J. Usery in Washington: We probably will have to do the same thing over again in two months."

He said when the price ceiling is lifted Feb. 28, "the prices of gasoline and every other petroleum product we use is going to go sky high...the inflation spiral is going to go way up again."

Meanwhile, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio granted a 6 per cent hike in freight hauling rates.

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WHILE THEY LAST

(miscellaneous items)

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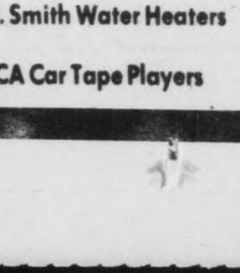
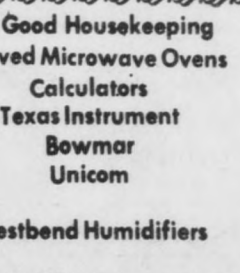
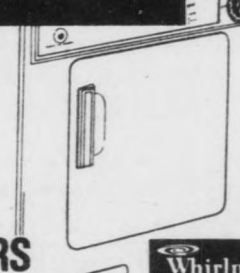
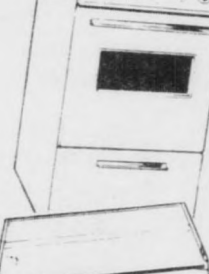
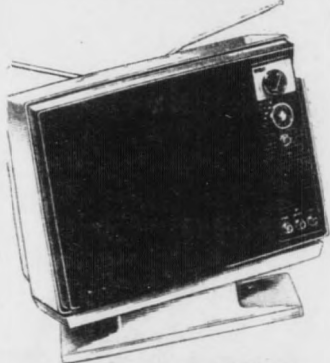
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RCA Car Tape Players

Woman's Club Celebrates 100th

One hundred years ago history was being made in Greencastle, and Wednesday that event was celebrated. It was Feb. 14, 1874 that the first meeting of the Greencastle Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Nettie Black on the northeast corner of Seminary and Bloomington Sts. to launch an organization that has continued without interruption and makes it the oldest club of continuous

existence in the midwest.

The idea was the brain child of Miss Elizabeth Ames and Mrs. Frances Donnohue Miller who sought to bring together women of similar interests who were eager to pursue their study of knowledge in

many fields.

Many club birthdays have been celebrated through the years, often with a Valentine dinner, which included husbands and friends. This year, marking the centennial of the club such a dinner was held at

the DePauw Union Building.

A short history of the beginnings of the Woman's Club was given by Mrs. Grafton Longden, the member of longest standing. Following this, a musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erdmann. While Mrs. Erdmann recounted the story of songs of the last two hundred years Mr. Erdmann played them as background music.

Copies of a new history of the club, written by Miss Eleanore Cammack, were distributed to the members. The first published history had been written by the founder, Miss Ames, in 1938.

Mrs. Dan Smith, president, presided for the evening and presented Mrs. T.G. Yuncher, a member for 53 years, who has held every office in the club. Mrs. O.T. Martin gave the invocation. The committee for the occasion was Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Shumaker, Mrs. Rex Thorlton and Mrs. Clinton Gass.

The Valentine dinner was a part of the continuing celebration of this centennial.



Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Greencastle Woman's Club Wednesday night were club members, seated, left to right, Mrs. Joe McCord, Mrs. Grafton Longden, Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. T.G. Yuncher, Mrs. C.C. Wildman, Mrs. O.T. Martin and Miss Eleanore Cammack. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Cerna Morgan, Mrs. G.W. Sendmeyer, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs.

Hugh Henry, Mrs. J.A. Bamburger, Dr. Winona Welch, Mrs. Russell Compton, Mrs. J.P. Allen, Mrs. Rex Thorlton, Mrs. Evan Crawley, Mrs. James Loveless, Mrs. Arthur Shumaker, Mrs. Ray French, Mrs. Herold T. Ross, Mrs. E.E. Collins, Mrs. Darrell Gooch, Mrs. Fred Silander, Mrs. Charles Erdmann and Mrs. Clinton Gass.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)

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Providing the entertainment at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Greencastle Woman's Club were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erdmann. While Mrs. Erdmann recounted the story of songs of the last 200 years, Mr. Erdmann played them as background music.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)

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Calendar Of Events

Today

The regular meeting of the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will be held on Friday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. in the charterhouse of Gobin Memorial Church in Greencastle. There will be an installation of officers. Mr. Kemmerer of Richmond, District Director, will be the guest speaker and will install the officers. All eligible persons are urged to attend.

Sunday

The Good News Singers from Brazil will be at the Beech Grove U.M. Church Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear the spiritual singing group. The church is located on Route 4, northwest of Greencastle. The pastor is the Rev. Al Williams.

Castle Squares Square Dance Club is having a dance at the National Guard Armory Saturday night, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Bill Wallace will be the caller. Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments.

Monday

Church World Service Sewing Club will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18, at the Presbyterian Church. Anyone desiring to help is welcomed.

Tuesday

The Penelope Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Ethel Hickman at 2 p.m.

The Greencastle Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet with Mrs. Donald White, Edgelea Drive, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Domestic Science Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jane Pierce.

Wednesday

The West Madison Extension Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20, with Shirley Brattain at 1:30. The lesson will be "Baking with Yeast" by Maureen Aker.

"IT'LL NEVER FLY, WILBUR"

Well, whoever shouted that just before the exciting flight at Kitty Hawk must have become mighty tired of eating crow.

That short airborne venture of Brother Wright was the forerunner of one of the greatest industrial and communications revolutions in the history of mankind.

So, don't you scoff at small beginnings. Crow can be a very monotonous diet!

Take savings, for example. You may think it isn't worth the effort to set aside \$20 a month. Small potatoes?

Well, think again. A \$20 monthly deposit, at 5 1/2% compound interest, will yield about \$3,200 in ten years. If you keep it up for twenty years, you will have accumulated close to \$9,000!

This modest accomplishment may not get your name in a history book. But it may be worth an exclamation mark in your diary!

No, we'll never tell you your dreams won't fly. We've seen too many which have.

Anyway, we don't like crow.

Time & Temperature
658-1212

Weather Forecast
653-8466

Dear Abby

His new-found devotion shouldn't surprise wife

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, when my husband was 58, he had an affair with his secretary. It was no secret, and all the tongues in this little town were wagging a mile a minute.

Once I found a motel key in his coat pocket, and he had the gall to tell me that he got tired driving so he checked into this motel to take a nap. [Three miles from home!]

Last year he had an operation which left him practically impotent, and since then I couldn't ask for a more devoted husband. He phones me if he knows he's going to be half an hour late. He buys me presents, sends me flowers, and even takes me on business trips, which he never did before.

Of course I'm enjoying all this, but why in your opinion has my husband suddenly turned over a new leaf?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Probably because there's not much left under the old one.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have cherished the friendship of a very fine woman. She's a lady of racter, intelligence and charm. She is very devout in her religion, as I am in mine, tho our religions differ vastly.

Lately whenever we are together she tries to convert me to her religion. I have told her emphatically and repeatedly that her efforts to convert me are futile, but she is persistent.

How can I convince her that she is wasting her time and trying my patience? I don't want to end our otherwise pleasant friendship of many years.

SPIRITUALLY SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: Send her this quote:

"I never told my own religion, nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert, nor wished to change another's creed. I have ever judged of the religion of others, and by this test, my dear Madame, I have been satisfied yours must be an excellent one to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives and not from our words that our religion must be read."

The above is a portion of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith on Aug. 6, 1816.

If your cherished friend is as intelligent and virtuous as you say she is, she will get the message and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My friend's mother died, and all the funeral arrangements were left to my friend, so she asked me to go with her for moral support.

Her mother had requested cremation. We went to the mortuary and a man took us to a room where my friend picked out a casket. They were exquisitely finished, and expensive, so I asked the [dumb?] question, "What happens to that beautiful expensive casket after the body is cremated?"

The man gestured as tho he was putting a loaf of bread in an oven, and said: "The whole thing goes in. It's against the law to reuse the casket."

My husband works for a utility company, and one of his coworkers was called in for a repair job where cremations take place, and he told my husband that the casket was NOT burned. It was returned, and rented out.

What can be done to protect grieving survivors from being swindled out of thousands of dollars? In their sorrow and befuddled state they never ask any questions.

D. E. P. IN MILL VALLEY

DEAR D. E. P.: Your husband's coworker is mistaken. A casket is never "re-used" or rented out. It's against the law.

OpenHouse Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Keegan, Route 4, Brazil, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner and open house at their home on Feb. 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. They were married Feb. 19, 1949 at St. Mary's of the Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Keegan have four children: James of Greencastle, Marilyn, a senior at St. Anthony's School of Nursing, John, a freshman at Indiana State, and Mary, a seventh grader at Brazil. They have one granddaughter, Amy Keegan. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

Partner bids One Diamond and you have a part score of 90. What would you respond with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ A98 ♣ J64 ♦ KQ53 ♣ J7
2. ♠ J976 ♣ Q85 ♦ 94 ♣ AKJ2
3. ♠ A97 ♣ AJ83 ♦ Q54 ♣ KQ8
4. ♠ KJ85 ♣ 9 ♦ AQ72 ♣ KJ96
5. ♠ 4 ♣ KQ32 ♦ AQ8 ♣ AK985

1. Two diamonds. The meanings of many bids change when a side has a part score. Thus, you would respond a spade without a part score, showing a highly ambiguous 6 to 16 points, but with the 90 part score you should bid two diamonds, showing mild interest in a slam because you are voluntarily going past the game level.

Occasionally, partner will have something like:

♠ K6 ♥ 5 ♦ A97642 ♣ AKQ8

and get to a slam because of your diamond raise.

2. One notrump. Without a part score the response would be a spade or two clubs, but with it the proper bid is one notrump. Ordinarily, a one notrump response indicates 6 to 9 points, but the range widens to about 12 points with a part score of 90.

3. Two notrump. Under normal conditions the two notrump response would indicate 13 to 15 points, but with a part score the range is slightly higher. Two notrump is an unequivocal slam try, but partner may pass with minimum values, since the jump response has definite upper limits. Without a part score the proper response would be three notrump.

4. Three diamonds. This likewise suggests a slam and is not forcing. Note the difference between this hand and the first one, where two diamonds represented a much milder display of slam interest. Here, with more high cards and better distribution, you direct partner's attention more forcefully to slam possibilities. The double raise simply follows the general principle in bridge that the more you bid the more you've got.

5. Three clubs. This is unconditionally forcing and partner must bid again even with a bedrock minimum. Three clubs is a jump-shift, as distinguished from a jump-raise. Jump-raises are limit bids that reflect the degree of strength held.

Jump-shifts have no ceiling. They may have as few as 17 points, not counting distribution, or they may have much more. The opening bidder responds naturally, showing his distribution or his extra values, if he has them.

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Cocktail Lounge Open on Sunday

Barr Wins First Place

Teresa Barr, eighth grade Greencastle Junior High student was a first place winner in a recent poetry contest sponsored by the Daughters of 1812. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barr, Route 4 Greencastle.

DANCE

Saturday Night, February 16

Putnam County Fairgrounds
\$100 Stag \$150 Drag Sponsored by Jaycees

New Arrival

The Richard Bogles of Route 1, Fillmore, are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 9, weighing 9 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. She has been named Brandy Lee. Her grandparents are Mrs. Madeline Kelley of Route 1, Fillmore, Mrs. Darrell Crabtree of Franklin, Ky. and Mitchell Kelley of Route 5, Greencastle.

Energy Crisis Expected To Worsen

Official Says, "No One Cared Enough"

WASHINGTON AP - An energy expert who once was a key administration adviser says the current energy crisis could have been averted if government and the public had cared enough about it three to five years ago to take preventive action.

S. David Freeman, former director of President Nixon's energy policy staff, said Nixon is misleading the nation by refusing to institute gas rationing, thereby leading the public to believe the energy pinch isn't really serious.

"The President is still catering to a notion that somehow rationing is a national crime, leading people to believe that we should try to avoid it at all costs," Freeman said in an interview. "There's a shortage —

a real shortage — and I don't know why he won't face the cold, hard facts."

Freeman, currently director of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, is one of a group of government, industry and business officials who predicted in interviews more than three years ago that the nation was headed for an energy crisis.

In new interviews, four of them discussed the intervening years and how they have coped

with the crisis they foresaw.

Braintree, Mass., a suburban Boston community of more than 40,000, is one of the hardest hit areas in the nation in terms of fuel supply and prices. In less than four years, the price of the fuel oil it takes to run the city's electrical system has risen 1,000 per cent.

"We're going to make it through this winter because we now have a three-month supply of fuel oil on hand," said Alban G. Spurrell, manager of the Braintree Electric Light Department.

"But nobody knows what the future holds," he added. "We've been cut off by our supplier as of the end of that three-month supply. God knows what we'll do then."

On July 31, 1970, Spurrell's department was paying \$1.79 a barrel for its fuel oil. His latest supply cost him \$17.80 per barrel. He has no choice but to pass on the increased costs to his customers whose bills, Spurrell says, have at least doubled since 1970.

"Looking back on it," he said, "there doesn't seem any reason the oil companies couldn't have avoided this. They knew years ago what was coming and they could have increased their production in preparation for it."

"We blame the oil companies and the federal government because the federal government knew, too. If the politicians had done five years ago what they're doing now — the allocation, the education, the speed limit reductions, the requests that people turn down their thermostats — maybe people wouldn't have cooperated as

much as they are now, but even a little cooperation could have helped."

Things aren't much brighter for the utilities that use coal.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is the nation's largest electric utility in generating capacity and, as such, burns more than 40 million tons of coal each year. James Watson, the TVA power manager, said he had a 75-day supply on hand as of mid-February, but had no idea where future supplies would come from.

"The coal supply problem in the United States is mounting pretty fast," Watson said. "The problem is simple. We're using more than we're mining. And a lot of coal which might be mined is being left in the ground because its sulphur content makes it too dirty to burn under the air pollution laws."

"The President has made some statements about relaxing the laws for a few years, but that isn't going to get any new mines opened. It takes four years to get a reasonable size underground mine into production. It also takes about \$30 million to \$40 million."

Freeman, a former member of the administration, agrees with the critics who blame the government, at least in part, for not averting the crisis.

As early as 1971, Freeman said, he noted in writing the President's energy message that the nation didn't have any reserve capacity to produce oil, or any reserve storage capacity.

"I tried to get somebody interested in government investment in stockpiling oil, in beefing up the naval reserves, but I couldn't get anyone to seriously consider it. If we had our naval petroleum reserves ready to produce a million or two million barrels a day, this interruption in imports from the Persian Gulf wouldn't be having any appreciable impact," Freeman said.

Freeman said there should have been action years ago to

improve mass transportation, improve the insulation of private homes and develop the technology to burn coal cleanly.

"We've piddled around with the job of burning coal cleanly since 1967 and never made an all-out effort," he said.

How long will the crisis last? "This situation will get grad-

ually worse, week by week, month by month, for the indefinite future," he said.

It should be noted, however, that there was one bright spot amid the pessimism. The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago's only gas utility company, may find itself with a surplus of natural gas this

spring. And if the company can sell that gas, it could mean a \$10-million refund for Peoples' customers.

"Basically what happened is that we foresaw the crisis and dumped about a quarter of a billion dollars into funding gas exploration offshore in the Gulf of Mexico," said Edward

Joyce, manager of corporate communications at Peoples. "A lot of the wells came in and our supply situation looks pretty good."

Joyce said that voluntary conservation measures taken by consumers have saved about five per cent of the city's gas supply.

While the Chairman of the Board is gone George and Abe took over sale.

- Redi-Handle 300' Kite Flying Line reg. 29¢ **20¢**
- Polyfilament Kite Cord 425' reg. 29¢ **20¢**
- Triple-Action Faucet Aerator reg. \$2.05 **\$1.36**
- Driveway Crack 10 1/2 Tube (case price \$5.40) Sealing Compound reg. 89¢ **54¢**
- (Connects all audio components) 6 Ft. Audio Cord reg. 85¢ **57¢**
- 1/2" x 3 1/4" S-Hook reg. 26¢ **18¢**
- 3/4" Stanley Wood Chisels reg. \$2.45 **\$1.85**
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Jack Benny Has 80th Birthday

PALM SPRING, Calif. AP - Associates say comedian Jack Benny planned to let his 80th birthday Thursday pass quietly.

"Jack doesn't want a big thing made of it," the associate said Wednesday, adding that Benny's schedule calls only for the filming of a television commercial.

On Friday a small celebration of the birthday is planned with close friends, including Gov. Ronald Reagan and comedians Milton Berle and George Burns and their wives.

Benny's only comment on his 80th birthday has been this line from his nightclub act: "Age is strictly a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

Sailors Hit With Riot Charges

NAPLES, Italy AP - Sailors fought among themselves on the flagship of the U.S. Fleet during the Mideast crisis last November, and 12 were charged with rioting and assault, the Navy said Wednesday.

Ten of those charged were black and two were white. The black sailors said the fights broke out after a white seaman used a wrench in an attack on a black one.

The 10 black sailors said at a news conference that they were victims of racial discrimination and that they could not get a fair trial in a court-martial to be convened here next month.

The previously unpublicized incident took place aboard the cruiser USS Little Rock on Nov. 8. The warship was then on duty in the Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis.

The Navy declined comment on the allegations made by the black sailors.

The Navy said that one of the two white sailors was acquitted of charges and the other was sentenced to 45 days in the brig. The two white men were not identified.

The blacks appeared at a hotel accompanied by a civilian lawyer, Robert S. Rivkin of the lawyer's Military Defense Committee. The blacks said the disturbances followed months of racial tension aboardship and what they termed numerous instances of "institutionalized racism" by the ship's officers.

Rivkin said the defendants face a maximum sentence of six months' confinement and a bad-conduct discharge.

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LIGHT TUNA

9 1/2 oz. Can **59¢**

★ Full Weekend For County Cagers ★

DePauw To Host Wrestling Tourney Today, Tomorrow

Wrestlers from nine colleges and universities are scheduled to compete for honors in the eighth annual Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament today and Saturday at DePauw University.

Defending champion and 1974 favorite Wabash College heads a field that includes Albion College, the College of Wooster, Kalamazoo College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Oberlin College, Denison University, Hope College and DePauw.

Preliminary and quarter-final rounds are set to begin on two mats at 5 p.m. today in the Bowman Gymnasium. The semi-final round and wrestling back round will start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The individual and team champion will be determined at a 2:30 p.m. session tomorrow after consolation winners are settled at 2 p.m.

Three defending champions return from last year's meet,

but only two are back in their 1973 categories.

DePauw's Randy Zelik has an 11-0-2 record in dual action and will defend his 126-pound title. Wabash's Steve Wagner took the 142-pound championship last year, but this time he'll go at 158 where he stands 16-1 for the current campaign.

The third defending titlist is Dave Cornell of Albion at 177. He brings a 6-0 season mark back to bolster his bid for a repeat.

Other top notch wrestlers in the meet include Jeff Foerster (158) of Ohio Wesleyan (10-1 for the season); Wes Dumas (150) of Wooster (9-1); Steve Zuhl (134) of Kalamazoo (11-1); Paul Hodren (158) of Albion (7-0); Jim Schick (150) of Wabash (13-2).

Admission to the two-day meet, according to DePauw wrestling coach Lee Schoenfeld, is free.

It Waves For All Banner Graphic Sports Six Tilts Slated

Junior High Tourney To Open Monday

The Annual Putnam County 7th and 8th grade basketball tournament will tip-off Monday night at the Greencastle Junior High School gym, according to tournament director Audrey Walton.

All the county junior high school teams will be involved in the affair, with the 7th graders playing Monday, the 8th graders Tuesday, and the championship matches Thursday.

Cloverdale's 7th grade team will meet Greencastle at 6:30 Monday evening to open the tourney, the game to be followed by a South Putnam-North Putnam confrontation.

Then Tuesday the 8th grade squads of North Putnam and Cloverdale will clash at 6:30, with South Putnam and Greencastle meeting in the encore, with

Thursday night's championship contests will pit Monday's 7th grade winners at 6:30 and Tuesday's 8th grade victors immediately following.

Both championship teams will receive a trophy for their accomplishments.

Admission to the games is 50 cents, with the proceeds going to the county Coaches' Association to provide for a county-wide varsity basketball banquet sometime next month.

Tiger Cub 8th Graders Win Four Last Week

Greencastle's 8th grade basketball teams prepared for the upcoming county tournament by warming up with a pair of double wins at the end of last week.

Thursday the A team played the rube guest at Southmont, imposing a 65-37 visit upon the young Mounties. The Tiger Cub B squad was a little better behaved, staying close to the hosts for the first half, and then taking on the burden of entertainment themselves to pull out a 40-34 victory.

Saturday the fledgling Tiger Cubs dropped Tuttle twice, the A team with a comfortable 47-35 margin and the B team with a less cozy 34-29 score.

8th A	FG	FT	F	TP
Sears	3	3	4	9
McClaine	5	2	0	12
Welliver	1	0	1	2
Losin	5	1	0	11
Huber	6	5	1	17
Feld	1	0	1	2
Grimes	1	0	0	2
Rumley	5	0	3	10
Totals	27	11	10	65

Score by Quarters
Greencastle 15 33 51 65
Southmont 2 15 28 37

Pacers' Mel Daniels Snares 10,000th Rebound; 1st For ABA

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Center Mel Daniels of Indiana became the first player to collect more than 10,000 career rebounds in the American Basketball Association, carrying the Pacers to a 128-119 victory over the San Diego Conquistadors Wednesday night.

Daniels reached the milestone at 6:58 of the third quarter, when he came down with his seventh rebound of the night.

He finished the game with 14 rebounds for a career total of 10,007, and scored 16 points.

Guard Fred Lewis, who led the Pacers scoring with 26 points, scored 10 points in the first quarter and Don Buse hit two three-pointers as the Pacers

took a 40-33 lead into the second quarter.

But San Diego came back and worked its way to a 68-60 halftime lead before the Pacers, helped by Daniels' rebounds, went ahead 93-88 at the end of three quarters.

Buse scored 23 points for Indiana and Roger Brown had 24 with George McGinnis scoring 21.

Travis Grant's 26 points topped San Diego scoring with Dwight Lamar adding 25 and Stew Johnson 20.

8th B	FG	FT	F	TP
Cannon	6	0	2	12
Tzouanakis	1	0	3	2
Green	4	1	0	9
DeVlyder	3	2	3	8
Spicer	3	0	2	6
McKee	1	1	1	3
Totals	18	4	11	40

Score by Quarters
Greencastle 11 19 31 40
Southmont 10 16 20 34

8th B	FG	FT	F	TP
Cannon	3	4	4	10
Grimes	5	2	3	12
Spicer	2	4	3	8
DeVlyder	2	0	4	4
Lett	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	10	16	34

Score by Quarters
Greencastle 12 17 25 34
Tuttle 7 13 18 29

County cage crews will hit the floor six times this weekend, the second-to-last one before the sectional tournament. With thoughts of preparing for the sectional likely in the heads of the coaches, their attentions, nevertheless, will still be in part on the conference races.

For Cloverdale, the attentions to the conference race will definitely be in the foreground, as the Clovers host Edgewood, presently leading the WCC with a 4-0 slate. The Clovers, with two conference losses, can still grab a share of the WCC crown if they beat the Mustangs tonight, and the tough Cascade crew that handed South Putnam their first loss of the season follows suit next week.

Of course, in order for this scheme to work Owen Valley will have to contribute by knocking off Cascade tomorrow night, setting themselves up for a showdown with South Putnam next week.

Greencastle, meanwhile, will be looking for some help from Linton tonight in the WIC race, as the Miners visit Brazil to try to upset the WIC leader.

Tonight
Cloverdale vs. Edgewood

Al Tucker's Clovers host the league leading Mustangs coming off two straight wins after a mid-season slump. Their last outing, against Owen Valley, saw the Clovers put together perhaps their strongest game of the year.

Edgewood, meanwhile, has slipped by South Putnam and North Putnam in the waning seconds of both games within the last week.

The Mustangs have shown poise in the tense contests, but have been vulnerable in both, especially when not allowed time to set up their 3-2 zone defense.

But if given that time, Edgewood will be tough, particularly if they combine the outside shooting Rick Bennett and Doug Chestnut with the inside work of Randy Smith and Scott Stephens as they did against the Eagles and Cougars.

The Clovers will have to rebound and play defense like they did in their 70-56 win over Owen Valley to stop the Mustangs and keep their WCC title hopes alive.

North Putnam vs. Monrovia

The Cougars will be looking for their first WCC victory tonight at Monrovia in a game which will determine who escapes from the conference cellar.

The Bulldogs have won only one ball game all year, that a non-conference tilt, and seem to provide the perfect opportunity for North Putnam to get back in the victory column after three consecutive entries into the losers' locker room.

The Cougars took tough

STANDINGS					
WCC			WIC		
Team	Conference	Overall	Team	Conference	Overall
Edgewood	4-0	9-7	Brazil	5-1	10-7
Cascade	4-1	8-8	Greencastle	6-2	10-6
South Putnam	4-2	16-2	West Vigo	5-2	10-6
Cloverdale	3-2	7-9	Linton	3-2	12-5
Owen Valley	3-2	7-10	Clinton	3-4	6-10
Avon	2-4	10-7	Sullivan	2-3	7-10
North Putnam	0-4	6-9	Schulte	2-3	5-11
Monrovia	0-5	1-14	State High	1-4	4-12
			North Central	0-6	2-14

Edgewood to the wire Tuesday, and if they match that effort tonight, they will have little trouble disposing of Monrovia.

Greencastle vs. Terre Haute North

The Cubs host the state's 17th ranked team tonight, coached by the dean of Indiana mentors, Howard Sharpe.

Sharpe has guided his crew to a 15-2 record, which compares to the Cubs' 10-7 slate, the latest addition to the loss column coming at Brazil one week ago.

The Cubs figure to be outmanned tonight, and will need a super effort from Connie Hunter, who appeared to shake his shooting slump last week against the Red Devils, Bob Newsom, the Cub scoring leader, and the rest of the team, who played well in their loss to Brazil.

However, if the Cubs let up at all against T.H. North, as they did much of the second half against Brazil, they will not find it quite as easy to fight back as they did against the Red Devils.

Saturday
South Putnam vs. Southmont

With the night off tonight, the Eagles will entertain Southmont tomorrow, a team that lost to Cascade by only one point last weekend, but has had trouble putting together wins this season.

The Eagles of Tom Goldsberry, will probably be eager to get back on the winning streak after dropping their second contest of the year last week.

To do so, they will have to move more on offense than they did against Edgewood and take better care of the

ball. Their running game carries the Eagles, and it should carry them past the Mounties.

North Putnam vs. Cloverdale

Tonight's games should have a good deal of bearing on this match-up tomorrow, with the possibility of one team catching the other too far up, too far down, or exactly at the right level.

With both coaches, Tucker and the Cougar's Jim Sharp, defense-minded, it should be a low scoring game, and a tight one at that.

Cloverdale will have to shut off Terry Tippin, while the Cougars cannot let Jim Gerlach and Bill Walton take the game away from them.

If Cloverdale is successful tonight against Edgewood, this game will be a must for them in the North Putnam gym.

With it being the last conference game for both teams, it should be a dandy.

Greencastle vs. Danville

After the Terre Haute North game tonight, tomorrow's visit to Danville to play the 1-15 Warriors should be an easy one for Bob Shelton's Cubs.

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Tiger Grapplers Split Double Meet

DePauw University wrestlers split a double dual meet Tuesday night at Anderson College.

The Tigers dropped a 25-18 decision to Anderson but whipped Manchester College 36-9.

The split gives DePauw a 7-6 dual meet record for the campaign heading into two crucial season-ending tournaments. This weekend DePauw wrestles in the GLCA tourney here and the following weekend it jumps

into the ICC meet at St. Joseph's.

Three DePauw wrestlers came out of the Anderson dual meet with perfect marks. Randy Zelik won twice at 126, Dale Oldis did the same at 134, and Gerald Hammes took two from his heavyweight foes, both by pins.

Zelik won a 17-10 decision from his Manchester opponent and won 5-3 from Anderson's Fred Stoll. Oldis took 5-3 and 4-0 decisions.

Neil Oslos won the 167-pound class by forfeit in the Manchester meet, but freshman Kevin Vaughn wrestled this weight against Anderson, losing 9-2.


DePauw's dual season ended with victories over Washington, Dayton, Valparaiso, St. Joseph's, Hanover, Knox and Manchester. The losses were to Wabash, Franklin, Indiana Central, and Notre Dame, Anderson and Murray.

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Cole Slaw, Roll All White.....\$2.75
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3 pc. Regular Dinner All Dark.....\$1.60
Cole Slaw, Roll All White.....\$1.75
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Comb.....\$1.60

*** Complete Meal For 3-4 People ***

12 pc. Family Banquet
2 pts. Salad (your choice)
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1 pt. Gravy - 6 Rolls.....**\$6.95**

10 pc. Family Dinner
1 pt. Salad (your choice)
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1/2 pt. Gravy - 6 Rolls.....**\$5.35**

*** Complete Meal For 5-7 People ***

21 pc. Banquet Barrel
2 pts. Salad (your choice)
2 pts. Mashed Potatoes
1 pt. Gravy, 15 Rolls.....**\$10.85**

21 pc. Dinner Barrel
2 pts. Salad (your choice)
15 rolls.....**\$8.90**

15 pc. Banquet Bucket
2 pts. Salad (your choice)
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1 pt. Gravy - 6 Rolls.....**\$8.05**

15 pc. Dinner Bucket
2 pts. Salad (your choice)
6 Rolls.....**\$6.75**

*** Snack For 1 Person ***

3 pcs. and Roll All Dark.....\$1.10
All White.....\$1.25
Comb.....\$1.10

2 pcs. and Roll All Dark......75c
All White......85c
Comb......75c

*** Chicken For 3 People ***

10 pc. Thrift Box.....\$3.45

*** Chicken For 5-7 People ***

21 pc. Barrel.....\$6.95
15 pc. Bucket.....\$5.15

*** Side Orders ***

Green Bean Salad.....65c
Potato Salad.....65c
Bean Salad.....65c
Cole Salad.....65c
Baked Beans.....65c
Whipped Potatoes.....65c
Gravy.....65c
French Fries.....35c
Gizzards.....90c
Livers.....\$1.20
Rolls - Doz.....59c
Soda.....20c
Pudding - C.V.B.....20c

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Ham.....89c
Beef.....89c

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12 Gallon.....	.25c
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7 Gallon.....	.75c

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West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News



Feedlot Cattle Numbers Controlled By Price

With U.S. cattle numbers at a record high, why are there fewer cattle in feedlots than a year ago?

The answer is a matter of price relationships, points out J. William Uhrig, Purdue University extension agricultural economist.

Farmers have a choice of either selling their corn direct or marketing it through cattle. With corn prices about \$3 a bushel, many farmers have elected to either sell or wait for more favorable profit opportunities before purchasing feeder animals, Uhrig notes.

In some cases commercial feedlot operators may lose less money feeding cattle at a small loss rather than letting their large investment feedlots stand idle.

As of Jan. 1, slightly more than 13 million cattle were in the nation's feedlots; this was six per cent smaller than the year earlier total. Placements were down from 10 to 15 per

cent for the last nine months of 1973.

For the last two years or longer, feeder cattle have cost more per hundredweight than they brought as finished cattle five or 10 months later. Rising corn and supplement prices have eroded cattle feeding profits since last May, the economist says. Fed cattle prices dropped about \$20 per

hundredweight from August through December 1973. Consequently, cattlemen have been slow to refill their feedlots, the economist says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported a record number of 127.5 million cattle on farms and ranches last Jan. 1—a five per cent increase from the Jan. 1, 1973 inventory. Of this number

17.8 million were steers weighing 500 pounds or more—seven per cent more steers than a year earlier. This indicates a potential increase in marketings during 1974, says Uhrig.

Choice steers at Omaha rose about \$10 a hundredweight during early 1974. With current prices of feed and feeder livestock, cattle

feeders are hard pressed to cover all their costs, the economist adds.

Beef production this year should run about six per cent more than the 1973 output, breaking down to five or six pounds more beef per person. This would equal the record beef consumption of about 116 pounds per person established two years ago.



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New Herbicide Developed

Agricultural chemists have developed herbicides that can control most annual weeds, if selected and used properly. However, farmers must decide on what herbicides to use and when to apply them.

To assist them in these decisions, the Indiana Cooperative Extension Service at Purdue University has again prepared an inter-departmental publication, Weeding with Chemicals. The 1974 edition is now available.

Designed primarily for use by farmers, Weeding with Chemicals 1974 Guide—oldest interdepartmental publication of the Cooperative Extension Service—was prepared by Purdue's departments of botany and plant pathology, horticulture and forestry and conservation.

Herbicide uses described are contingent upon registration by the Environmental Protection Agency and, as the publication points out, "should be used only within the limits of the label." Stressing safety precautions, it notes that "all chemicals should be regarded as hazardous—some more than others."

The publication contains suggestions for calibrating ground application equipment and charts giving general comparative ratings of the effectiveness of herbicides. Single copies of Weeding with Chemicals—1974 Guide are free to Indiana residents. They may be obtained from county Cooperative Extension Service offices or writing to Mailing Room, AGAD Building, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. 47907.

Indiana Tops In Corn Pops

Indiana has regained its title as the nation's No. 1 popcorn producing state.

State-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University report that the state's 1973 production totaled 118.8 million pounds, a four per cent increase over the 1972 output.

The 1973 yield of 3,300 pounds per acre was 50 more than the 1972 average. Acreage harvested amounted to 36,000 acres, 1,000 more than the previous year.

Iowa, which held the title in 1971 and 1972, finished in second place with a 1973 production of 112 million pounds.

Cold Weather Cuts Into Apple Crop

Unseasonably cold weather last spring cut sharply into Indiana's 1973 apple crop. State-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University estimate production at 63 million pounds, down 16 per cent from the 1972 crop. Golden Delicious, Jonathan and Delicious, the three most important varieties in Indiana, accounted for nearly two-thirds of the state's production.

crop are relatively uncertain as a result of world wide fuel and fertilizer shortages, the economists point out. However, any unfavorable

weather development could boost corn above the \$3 a bushel level.

Adequate market supplies of soybeans in late January,

plus prospects for another good crop, are contributing to probable erratic price swings.

Wheat is in shortest supply of all farm commodities with the prospect of strong prices continuing. If price ceilings on bakery products are removed and the marketing system allowed to ration these short supplies, prices may go higher. Harvest prices for the 1974 crop are unlikely to be at current levels, the economists say.

Hog slaughter ran slightly below year earlier levels during January, resulting in prices in the \$42-\$43 range at the seven major markets. But marketings in February and March may exceed expectations with a resulting price weakness. The economists believe they will rebound during March before a seasonal weakness sets in during April.

Higher fed cattle prices are expected in late February and will continue into the summer. Chicago wholesale beef prices rose from about \$68 per hundredweight to \$80 in early January. Then increased marketings and consumer resistance brought a \$6-\$8 drop in late January.

The economists note that dips may occur in fed cattle prices this summer as a result of consumer resistance and large numbers of heavy cattle that can be moved out of feedlots relatively quickly.

Milk prices are expected to continue strong well into the spring.

Egg prices are likely to decline irregularly during the next two months. Turkey growers increased production last year and plan to boost it further in the first three months of 1974. Barely steady to weaker prices are in prospect.

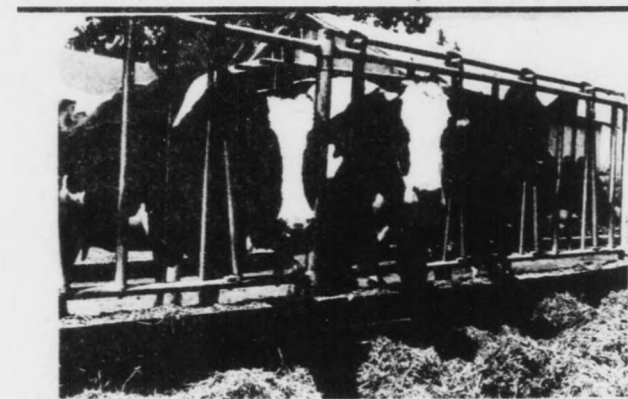


Photo courtesy of New Holland

DIVIDE THESE THREE HOLSTEINS BY TWELVE, and you'd have yourself one-quarter of a cow. That's what the U. S. Department of Agriculture says is the portion allocated every American family. Incidentally, your "quarter-cow" produces 2,287 pounds of milk a year for you.

Angus Show Slated

Plans for the Eastern Regional Junior Angus Heifer Show, to be held July 17-18 at the state fairgrounds at Columbia, South Carolina, have been announced by Dean R. Hurlbut, director of activities for the American Angus Association.

First prize in the individual classes will be \$80 and the grand champion heifer will receive \$300 from the South Carolina Angus Association. If she is exhibited by a South Carolina boy or girl the award will be \$450. The reserve winner will receive \$150 from the American Angus Association.

Important dates for exhibitors to remember are ownership and entry deadlines. All entries must be recorded solely in the exhibitor's name by May 1, 1974 and the registration and transfers of all

entries must be received in the Association's office before that date. Entry deadline is June 1, 1974 and all entries must be postmarked by June 1 or before. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri, 64501.

As in previous junior Angus heifer shows, 25 per cent will be added to premiums paid to the exhibitors of heifers which have been measured in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program. An additional premium of 50 per cent will be awarded to heifers measured in A.H.I.R. if they are bred and owned by the exhibitor. A group of five class will be offered for entries of members of a junior Angus association organized before January 1.

Pork Featured Item

Pork dishes will be the featured item on many menus during the month of February which has been declared as Pork Month in Indiana. The versatility of pork makes it a very popular dish that can be purchased and prepared in many different ways.

Cash farm income from pork in 1973 will be near \$700,000,000. This is approximately 25 per cent of all cash farm income which makes it #1 in that category. In 1972, 25.8 per cent of all cash farm income came from pork.

The climax of the Pork Month activities will be the Annual meeting of the Indiana Pork Producers Association held in conjunction with the Indiana Pork Conference on Feb. 22-

23 at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis.

The Pork Conference, which is open to the public, will include educational workshops for men and women, presentation of the Hoosier Spring Barrow Show awards, report of activities of the Pork Producers Assn. and the Annual meeting banquet.

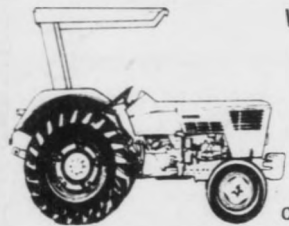
Features of the Annual Meeting which starts at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23, will be the presentation of the Pork All-American award and recognition of cooperating markets. Speaker will be Marvin Garner from the National Pork Producers Council with entertainment from the Purdue Musical Organization.

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CO-OP SUPER-POWER PLUS REAR TRACTOR TIRE



CO-OP AGRI-MASTER REAR TRACTOR TIRE

SIZE & PLY	(REPLACES)	AGRI-POWER	SUPER-POWER PLUS	AGRI-MASTER	TIRE F.E. TAX
8.3x24/4	(8x24)	167.70	166.62	166.62	12.18
9.5x24/4	(9x24)	199.39	198.31	198.31	15.08
11.2x24/4	(10x24)	244.77	243.77	243.77	18.32
12.4x24/4	(11x24)	274.76	273.76	273.76	20.32
13.6x24/6	(12x24)	319.85	318.85	318.85	23.07
14.9x24/6	(13x24)	374.27	373.27	373.27	26.49
16.9x26/6	(15x26)	445.98	444.98	444.98	31.13
18.4x26/6	(16x26)	519.20	518.20	518.20	35.95
20.8x28/8	(18x28)	617.41	616.41	616.41	42.18
22.1x30/8	(19x30)	717.41	716.41	716.41	48.18
24.5x32/10	(21x32)	840.00	839.00	839.00	55.32
26.5x34/10	(23x34)	984.00	983.00	983.00	63.48
28.5x36/10	(25x36)	1144.00	1143.00	1143.00	72.72
30.5x38/10	(27x38)	1314.00	1313.00	1313.00	82.02
32.5x40/10	(29x40)	1494.00	1493.00	1493.00	91.42
34.5x42/10	(31x42)	1684.00	1683.00	1683.00	100.92
36.5x44/10	(33x44)	1884.00	1883.00	1883.00	110.52
38.5x46/10	(35x46)	2094.00	2093.00	2093.00	120.22
40.5x48/10	(37x48)	2314.00	2313.00	2313.00	130.02
42.5x50/10	(39x50)	2544.00	2543.00	2543.00	140.02
44.5x52/10	(41x52)	2784.00	2783.00	2783.00	150.12
46.5x54/10	(43x54)	3034.00	3033.00	3033.00	160.32
48.5x56/10	(45x56)	3294.00	3293.00	3293.00	170.62
50.5x58/10	(47x58)	3564.00	3563.00	3563.00	181.02
52.5x60/10	(49x60)	3844.00	3843.00	3843.00	191.52
54.5x62/10	(51x62)	4134.00	4133.00	4133.00	202.12
56.5x64/10	(53x64)	4434.00	4433.00	4433.00	212.82
58.5x66/10	(55x66)	4744.00	4743.00	4743.00	223.62
60.5x68/10	(57x68)	5064.00	5063.00	5063.00	234.52
62.5x70/10	(59x70)	5394.00	5393.00	5393.00	245.62
64.5x72/10	(61x72)	5734.00	5733.00	5733.00	256.82
66.5x74/10	(63x74)	6084.00	6083.00	6083.00	268.12
68.5x76/10	(65x76)	6444.00	6443.00	6443.00	279.52
70.5x78/10	(67x78)	6814.00	6813.00	6813.00	291.02
72.5x80/10	(69x80)	7194.00	7193.00	7193.00	302.62
74.5x82/10	(71x82)	7584.00	7583.00	7583.00	314.32
76.5x84/10	(73x84)	7984.00	7983.00	7983.00	326.12
78.5x86/10	(75x86)	8394.00	8393.00	8393.00	338.02
80.5x88/10	(77x88)	8814.00	8813.00	8813.00	350.02
82.5x90/10	(79x90)	9244.00	9243.00	9243.00	362.12
84.5x92/10	(81x92)	9684.00	9683.00	9683.00	374.32
86.5x94/10	(83x94)	10134.00	10133.00	10133.00	386.62
88.5x96/10	(85x96)	10594.00	10593.00	10593.00	399.02
90.5x98/10	(87x98)	11064.00	11063.00	11063.00	411.52
92.5x100/10	(89x100)	11544.00	11543.00	11543.00	424.12
94.5x102/10	(91x102)	12034.00	12033.00	12033.00	436.82
96.5x104/10	(93x104)	12534.00	12533.00	12533.00	449.62
98.5x106/10	(95x106)	13044.00	13043.00	13043.00	462.52
100.5x108/10	(97x108)	13564.00	13563.00	13563.00	475.52
102.5x110/10	(99x110)	14094.00	14093.00	14093.00	488.62
104.5x112/10	(101x112)	14634.00	14633.00	14633.00	501.82
106.5x114/10	(103x114)	15184.00	15183.00	15183.00	515.12
108.5x116/10	(105x116)	15744.00	15743.00	15743.00	528.52
110.5x118/10	(107x118)	16314.00	16313.00	16313.00	542.02
112.5x120/10	(109x120)	16894.00	16893.00	16893.00	555.62
114.5x122/10	(111x122)	17484.00	17483.00	17483.00	569.32
116.5x124/10	(113x124)	18084.00	18083.00	18083.00	583.12
118.5x126/10	(115x126)	18694.00	18693.00	18693.00	597.02
120.5x128/10	(117x128)	19314.00	19313.00	19313.00	611.02
122.5x130/10	(119x130)	19944.00	19943.00	19943.00	625.12
124.5x132/10	(121x132)	20584.00	20583.00	20583.00	639.32
126.5x134/10	(123x134)	21234.00	21233.00	21233.00	653.62
128.5x136/10	(125x136)	21894.00	21893.00	21893.00	668.02
130.5x138/10	(127x138)	22564.00	22563.00	22563.00	682.52
132.5x140/10	(129x140)	23244.00	23243.00	23243.00	697.12
134.5x142/10	(131x142)	23934.00	23933.00	23933.00	711.82
136.5x144/10	(133x144)	24634.00	24633.00	24633.00	726.62
138.5x146/10	(135x146)	25344.00	25343.00	25343.00	741.52
140.5x148/10	(137x148)	26064.00	26063.00	26063.00	756.52
142.5x150/10	(139x150)	26794.00	26793.00	26793.00	771.62
144.5x152/10	(141x152)	27534.00	27533.00	27533.00	786.82
146.5x154/10	(143x154)	28284.00	28283.00	28283.00	802.12
148.5x156/10	(145x156)	29044.00	29043.00	29043.00	817.52
150.5x158/10	(147x158)	29814.00	29813.00	29813.00	833.02
152.5x160/10	(149x160)	30594.00	30593.00	30593.00	848.62
154.5x162/10	(151x162)	31384.00	31383.00	31383.00	8

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 Attractive two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. with electric heat, cable TV, carpeting. Inquire about our Senior Citizen Plan. Phone 653-9298 available now. 2-1-30T

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COLE APTS. 519 E. Washington St. Unfurnished, and furnished apartments. For adults. Garage. See Custodian or call Indianapolis, 926-3095. 11-7-TF

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AVON APTS. - Bloomington St., one bedroom, large living room and bath, range, refrigerator and disposal in kitchen, fully carpeted and draped, water and cable TV furnished, off street parking in rear. For information phone 653-9225. 2-4-TF

Downtown upstairs apt., heat and water furnished, adults and no pets. Reasonable rent to permanent renters. Phone 653-4645. 2-14-2T

3 room downstairs apt. unfurnished except range. All utilities furnished, no children or pets. Call after 3 p.m. 653-6473. 2-13-3T

For Rent: First floor unfurnished 3 room modern apartment, newly decorated. Howard Moore, Phone 653-5789. 2-13-TF

For Rent: 2 bdrm., carpeted, air cond., disposal, washer-dryer hook-up. 653-3050 anytime. 2-13-6P

5• FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 story house in Fillmore. For more information, 522-6713. 2-12-4T

For Rent: Office building downtown area, four carpeted offices, carpeted reception area, large storage area. Send inquiry including proposed business to Box 351, Banner-Graphic. 11-30-TF

For Rent: Large 5 room double conveniently located; \$100. Call 653-3249 after 5 p.m. 2-2-TF

8• MUSICAL ITEMS

LEARN TO PLAY - Have fun - join our FREE organ classes, every Tuesday. Beginners 6-7, others 7 to 8. Kersey Music. 1-29-30T

9• HOME ITEMS

1973 UNCLAVED SINGER ZIG-ZAG
 FULL BALANCE \$37.13
 Comes complete with walnut floor model console. This machine can sew new type knits. Can make buttonholes, sew on buttons, put blind hem in skirts, Monogram all with this machine by just dialing. Will accept cash or payments. Call 653-3987. 2-13-3P

For Sale: Pong table, Ludwig drums, snare drum, 2 cymbals. Ph. 653-4275. 2-13-3P

For Sale: Fireproof wood. \$16 pickup load. Will deliver, Madison TWP. Fire Dept. 653-5935, or 653-3034. 2-13-3P

10• LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for information regarding theft of Gibson SG-SPL electric guitar #180766 cherry red finish carried from our store Saturday, Jan. 26th. Kersey Music. 1-29-30T

Lost: Small male dog, black, little white on chest, important family member. 653-6242. 2-13-3P

Missing Silver miniature Poodle 16 mths. old. Answers to Noel. Reward. Please call after 5, 653-9133. 2-15-3T

12• EMPLOYMENT

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 Motor route carriers for Banner-Graphic and Indpls. News in following areas: 1. North on U.S. 231 to U.S. 36, also VanBibbers Lake and Edgelea Drive area. 2. West of Greencastle - West Walnut and surrounding roads. Good pay and car allowances - take children if you need to. - Will train - Need good car and small cash bond. If interested call Mr. Knauer 653-9070. About 3 hrs. per afternoon. 1-26-TF

Snack bar help wanted. Apply in person at Stuckey's. 2-13-3T

Men, Women - Interested in joining an adult evening painting class? Call 653-6114. 2-13-3T

13• HELP WANTED

Wanted: Waitresses and grill help at Putnam Inn and Ron's Restaurant. 2-12-6T

Wanted: Waitresses day or night shift. No phone calls. Hen House, 1-70 & Little Point. 2-13-3T

Secretarial position available, excellent pay, own office, hours 9-5 Mon. - Fri., company benefits. Secretary to manager of real estate operation. Call Mr. Willey, 386-7447. 2-15-4T

14• AUTOMOTIVE

1964 Ford 2 ton van truck, aluminum 16 ft. enclosed van body with pull out loading ramp, 4 speed transmission, dual wheels, mechanically, body & tires in A-1 condition. Ph. 653-9429. 2-14-3T

1967 Ply. wgn. P.S., P.B., radio, 8 tires, good firm, \$395. Ph. 522-6867. 2-15-3P

For Sale: 1968 Rambler, good tires, A-1 condition, 386-2866. 2-15-3P

15• FOR SALE

GARDEN SEED
 Compare our seed and prices before ordering. We have over 160 varieties of bulk seed to choose from. We will have a very large selection of nursery stock in March.

COX'S PLANT FARM
 Stilesville
 Call 539-4632

For Sale: New milky white fiberglass 8' and 10'. Ideal for awnings and patios. Byron E. Bemis, 9 mi. Walnut St. Rd. 2-9-6P

For Sale: Parts for all electric razors. Headley Hardware. Fri.-TF

FOR SALE: OSH KOSH B'GOSI
 Overall and Work Clothes - Children's Oshkosh B'Gos Overall, Jackets and Bib Overalls. Largest selection of Oshkosh B'Gos Work Clothes in the Midwest. We have a good selection of Rubber Footwear, also a large selection of those Tough Long wearing Wolverine Safety and Work Shoes and Hundreds of other items. Come trade with us. You will be glad you did! Serving the area for 29 years - BOESEN'S STOP-SHOP SUPER GENERAL STORE, PUTNAMVILLE. 1-25, 2-1-8-15-4P

Our regular price on popular sizes of saw chain, \$3.50 a foot. Made to fit your saw. Chuck's rental. 2-11-30T

For Sale: Good baled wheat straw, 75c a bale. Roy Hendrich. Phone 653-5055 after 4 p.m. 2-13-3P

For Sale: Upright piano, and bench, ping-pong table, Ludwig drums, snare drum, 2 cymbals. Ph. 653-4275. 2-13-3P

For Sale: Fireproof wood. \$16 pickup load. Will deliver, Madison TWP. Fire Dept. 653-5935, or 653-3034. 2-13-3P

15• FOR SALE

For Sale - 2 tires 6.50x13, 2 lamps, loveseat, dinette set, record player, B/W TV. Call after 5 p.m. 653-6191. 2-14-6P

For Sale: 12 Ga. shot gun with 2 barrel 12 & 20 single shot, \$40. Phone 653-4593. 2-14-3T

Hay, \$1.00 per bale. Leon Arnold Mt. Meridian. 526-2597. 2-14-3P

For Sale - 50 bales of alfalfa hay. \$1.25 each. Phone 672-3698. L. H. Burger, Reelsville. 2-15-2P

For Sale: Wire-tied mixed hay. 596-5804. 2-15-18-20-3P

16• WANTED

Wanted: Remodeling, roofing, aluminum siding, concrete work, free estimates. Phone 653-4837, Doug Neuman. 2-12-30P

Wanted: Backhoe work, stone hauling. 246-6234. Jerry Lewis. 1-14-30T

Wanted: Babysitting anytime, any hours, any ages. 653-8980 anytime. 2-14-6T

Wanted: Roofing, guttering, & interior painting. Phone 653-8002. 2-14-3P

Wanted: Rider to Bloomington on Wed. Leaves Greencastle 5:30 p.m. - leaves Bloomington 9:30 p.m. Call 653-9628. 2-14-6T

Wanted: Antique ice cream table. Call after 4, 653-5590. 2-13-3T

Wanted: Good heavy oats \$1.65 per bushel delivered to Brackney's Feed Service. Phone 653-9464. 2-13-3T

Wanted: A small cement mixer. Call after 3:30. 653-6532. 2-15-6P

18• AUCTION

BUYING COINS - There will be a coin dealer buying gold and common silver coins, silver dollars, old coins of all kinds, sets and partial sets of coins, proof and mint sets, accumulations and estates - anything numismatic - at the Danville Auction, 855 W. Lincoln St., Danville, Indiana on Saturday afternoon, February 16 from 1:00-5:30. Ph. 745-4701. 2-14-2P

19• BUSINESS SERVICE
 Overhead Door Company of Indianapolis, Inc. Call us for sales and service on garage doors and electric operators. 8-5 p.m. Call Collect 1-317/547-5218. After 5 for emergency service 1-317/846-5310. 9-22-TF

Sewers cleaned & plumbing repairs. James Green Plumbing, IPC #965. Call James R. Green, 203 Crosson after 9:30 a.m., 653-6249. 10-25-TF

Upholstering and custom-made draperies, slip covers, upholstery supplies & remnants. Art Furniture Shop. 653-3219. 5-31-30T

DRAPERY DEN
 3 miles southeast of Fillmore. Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00-5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399. 2-3-TF

WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERY
 Ph. 795-3304. Samples shown in home. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. 11-22-30P

DRIVEWAY STONE hauling - stone, sand, & gravel. Phone 526-2406. 2-12-6P

Flocks, Vinyls, Foils, Papers All types of wallcoverings hung by ELLIS PAINTING. Call Rockville, 569-5446. 10-19-TF

PAINTING INTERIOR or EXTERIOR of any type. Large or small. Insured. References furnished. Wayne N. Gerald. 8-15-30P

HAYES EXCAVATING - Also backhoe and dump truck service. Jim Hayes, Prop. Phone 812-569-3381, Rockville, Ind. R. I. 2-14-30P

19• BUSINESS SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
 Renew your soiled carpets by having them steamed cleaned today! The newest & best way - Call Herriott's for a free estimate. 653-9215. 2-13-30T

20• LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
 Indiana Tested Boar Sale Friday, February 22 at 2 p.m. at the Dairy Pavilion just off Cherry Lane. Approximately 40 Boars all breeds sell! They will have an Index using Rate of Gain, Feed Conversion, Back Fat, Loin - Eye Estimate, and a Visual Score (which includes Soundness, Type, etc.). Only the best sell! For more information contact Jim Bergdoll - Mgr. Swine Evaluation Station - Purdue University. Phone 317/493-3959 or 434-5406. 2-9-12T

21• NOTICE
 HENDERSON'S BARBER SHOP Formerly McCall's Barber Shop in Bainbridge will be open on Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Hours 8:30 to 5. 1-10-30P

ARE YOU buying your home on contract? If you qualify for a mortgage at Greencastle Federal Savings and Loan Association - you may find that the mortgage exemption will bring you significant savings on your property tax. 2-6-7-8-13-14-15-6T

EUCHURE PARTY, Reelsville Lions Club, Sat., Feb. 16. Serving at 5:30, games at 7:30, ham and groceries given away. 2-14-2P

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Money back guarantee at Hook Drug. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-TF

DO YOU have a drinking problem? Alcohol Anonymous meets at Presbyterian Church basement at 8:30 o'clock every Tuesday night or write to P. O. Box 394, Greencastle. Fri.-TF

Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? Al-Anon will help you. Write to P.O. Box 394. Fri.-TF

Brackney's has jeans! Men's, women's, and children's. Heavy-weight denim, fashion jeans. Many styles, many colors. Brackney's Western Store. 2-15-1T

22• MOTORCYCLES
 Chopper-1972 Harley Sportster XLCH 607 E. Anderson St., Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. 2-13-6P

24• PETS FOR SALE
 Wanted: To give away 6 wk. old toy collie pups. Phone 246-6522. 2-13-3T

3 year old female Beagle for sale, excellent gun dog, \$50. Phone 653-4593. 2-14-3T

FREE to a farmer 10 months old German Shepherd, good with children and stock. Ph. 522-3370. 2-15-3T

30• HORSES
 Trailers - 1 gooseneck, 2 - 4 horse, 3 - 2 horse in stock. We can get anything in a trailer you want. Good prices, financing available. Brackney's Western Store. 2-15-1T

Station Operator Charged
 LOS ANGELES (AP) - A gasoline station operator has been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly violating price controls on gasoline.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert C. Bonner says it's the first such criminal prosecution in the nation.

A federal grand jury here returned the indictment against Robert Steffler, operator of two gasoline stations in Suburban Downey, Bonner said Wednesday. The indictment charged Steffler with two counts of submitting false gasoline price records to the Internal Revenue Service.

Steffler is accused of altering his records to make the base period price 6 cents higher than it actually was. The base date set by the Economic Stabilization Act was May 15, 1973.

If convicted, Steffler faces a maximum penalty of 1 year in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Harry's problem is shared by millions of sleepy church members. So heed Bob Orben's advice. And see if you can't perk up the sermonizing of your stodgy pastors. For far too many clergymen fail to imitate Christ's superb speech formula!

CASE Z-553: Harry G., aged 41, is head of an insurance company.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I attended the Union Church Service you addressed recently in our city."

"And I especially was intrigued by your citing the fact that Jesus had a keen sense of humor and made his audiences laugh."

"Well, I wish you could get that idea across to more clergymen."

"For our pastor is what I call a stuffed shirt!"

"He fails to use Christ's parable formula that you have long urged upon clergymen."

"And his dry, philosophical essays are devoid of jokes."

"So the young people fail to attend the morning worship service, except for the few whose parents still high-pressure them into staying for church after our 9:30 Sunday School."

"Dr. Crane, isn't humor an asset of all public speakers?"

HUMOROUS PASTORS

some appropriate jokes for my speeches?"

So I gave David 25 back copies, for this weekly magazine not only offers outstanding quotes from all types of current leaders in

Washington (AP) - Four months after the energy crisis exploded on the American scene, top administration officials suddenly cannot agree on what makes a crisis.

Energy chief William E. Simon problems that will take years to solve. Budget Director Roy L. Ash says it is a short-term difficulty that will be ended this year, although problems will remain.

"I use the same definition as the President uses," Ash said Wednesday, noting that Nixon has promised to break the back of the energy crisis this year.

A solution to the dispute over what makes a crisis probably will not put any more gas in anyone's automobile, but it may determine whether the President can keep his promise.

The definition of the energy crisis used by Simon's Federal Energy Office was spelled out by Gerald L. Parsky, one of Simon's top aides:

"We think of the crisis as being increasing reliance on foreign supply. That's not going to be over by this year."

Ash concisely he does "define it a bit differently."

"I would define it as consequences that flowed from the elimination of 2 million barrels of oil (daily) that came from the embargo" by Arab countries.

He said the crisis will end by this definition because Americans will learn to live with 7 per cent less energy by the end of the year.

The 7 per cent is the reduced amount of total energy needs resulting from the Arab oil embargo.

Ash acknowledged there will be a long-term problem of helping the country become self-sufficient in meeting energy needs, but said this problem will not be of "crisis proportions."

Simon said he thought that Ash was assuming the Arab oil embargo would be lifted in making his prediction of a 1974 crisis end.

But Ash said in a telephone interview his prediction holds true whether or not the embargo is lifted. "One should not plan to have that embargo lifted even though it is a proper hope," he said.

Simon and Ash both agreed the problems of long lines at gasoline stations probably would be over by the end of the year.

They also indicated there wasn't any basic disagreement between them - other than the definition of the crisis - although Simon would move to suggest that Ash maybe should "keep his cotton pickin' hands off of energy policy."

Ash retorted that, "In the Office of Management and Budget we don't pick cotton; we just watch over the plantation."

Both men insisted their comments were intended in a humorous vein, but the fact that they made them at all indicated disagreement.

Yes; the great preachers who fill the pews routinely include relevant humor in their sermons.

For appropriate jokes "season" an address and make it far more palatable.

But humor is not limited to crude, pornographic sex situations.

Our sons are talented orators and belong to the International Platform Association, whose recent convention in Washington, D.C. was addressed by Bob Orben.

Bob Orben is the most prolific humor writer in modern America.

"Dad," our psychiatrist son, David

Redeye

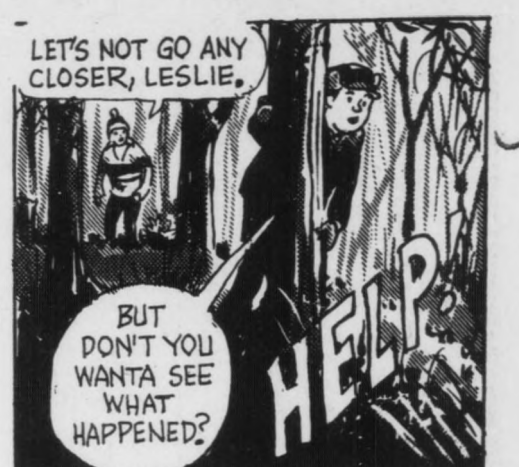


By Gordon Bess

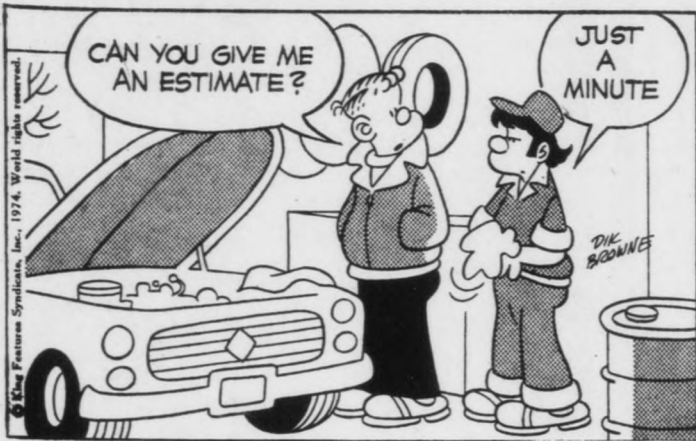
Buz Sawyer



By Roy Crane

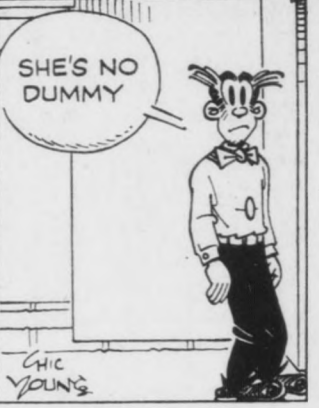


Hi and Lois



By Mort Walker & Dik Browne

Blondie



By Chic Young

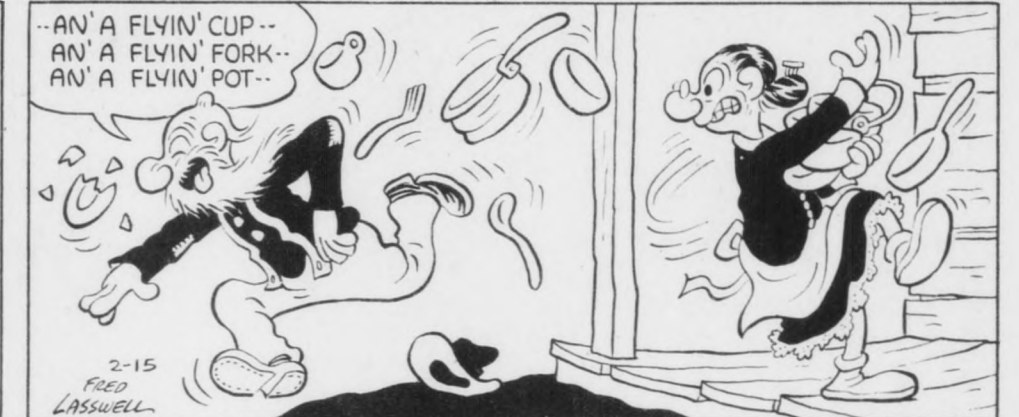
Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



Friday

12:00	2-8-10 News	2:00	2-6 Another World
12:30	4 Chuckwagon Theatre	2:30	8-10 CBS Daytime 90
1:00	2-6 Three On A Match	3:00	12 General Hospital
1:30	8-10 As The World Turns	3:30	2-6 Somerset
2:00	13 Let's Make A Deal	4:00	4 Brady Bunch
2:30	2-6 Days of Our Lives	4:30	13 Love, American Style
3:00	8 Movie "My Wife's Best Friend" (BW)	5:00	2 Gilligan's Island
3:30	8-10 Guiding Light	5:30	4 Flintstones
4:00	13 Newlywed Game	6:00	6 Mike Douglas
4:30	2-6 Doctors	6:30	8 Movie "The Forty-Eight Hour Mile"
5:00	8-10 Edge of Night	7:00	10 Telescope
5:30	13 Girl In My Life	7:30	13 Beat The Clock
6:00		8:00	10 Merv Griffin
6:30		8:30	2 Big Valley
7:00		9:00	4 Debbie's Place
7:30		9:30	13 Bonanza

CINEMA 40 DRIVE-IN
 Features: **"THE HOT ROCK"**
 A GOOD - FUNNY - SUSPENSE-COMEDY
 ROBERT REDFORD
 GEORGE SEGAL
 ZERO MOSTEL
 IN
"THE HOT ROCK"
 ACTION AND COMEDY - P.G.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
At 7:30 P.M.
Show Starts At Dusk

Small Car Corner

- 1974 Pinto A.T.
- 1973 Maverick A.T.
- 1972 Vega A.T., Air, V.R.
- 1972 Monte Carlo A.T., P.S., P.B., Air
- 1971 Vega
- 1970 Dart Swinger A.T., P.S., P.B., Air
- 1970 Gremlin
- 1969 Dart Swinger
- 1973 El Camino A.T., P.S., P.B., Air
- 1972 GMC Pick-up
- 1971 El Camino A.T., P.S., P.B., Air

SMALL CAR CORNER

Owner - Manager Butch Price

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
 Closed Wednesday Afternoon

653-8224

Saturday

6:00	8 Sunrise Semester
6:30	4 Hoosier Roundup

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MARCH 16, 1974

10:00 A.M.

At the office of the Guardian, First-Citizens Bank And Trust Company, 1 North Indiana St., Greencastle, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE: The farm of Emery L. and Aral F. Groner, consisting of 72.83 acres, more or less. Approximately 40 acres tillable. 30 acres timber and pasture. 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, full bath, enclosed front porch with 2/3 basement - oil heat. 3 good wells. 2 car carport. Good large barn. Good brooder house. 2 sheds.

TAXES: Guardian will pay 1973 taxes due and payable in 1974. 1974 taxes to be pro-rated.

TERMS: Cash, 10% down due day of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed and abstract.

Sale date may be continued from March 16, 1974, day to day thereto until sold.

Show subject to approval of Putnam County Circuit Court.

SALE BY APPOINTMENT:

Contact: First-Citizens Bank And Trust Company
 Trust Department
 Greencastle, Indiana 46135
 phone: 317/653-4181

First-Citizens Bank And Trust Company as Guardian of Emery L. Groner, James G. Hughes, Attorney

WGRE - FM 91.5

Daily Schedule

Saturday

7:00 a.m.	News
7:15 a.m.	Music, News, and Feature with Dave Neil
11:00 a.m.	Radio Rhythm
12:00 noon	News
12:15 p.m.	The L.C.C. Today
12:30 p.m.	The Charles Bennett Soul Experience
3:00 p.m.	Saturday Rock with Kitt Schreyer
7:20 p.m.	DePauw Tiger Basketball - DePauw V. MacMurray
9:15 p.m.	Rock with John Maxfield
1:00 a.m.	Sign-Off

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 IN THE PUTNAM COUNTY COURT
 Estate No. 74-10
 Notice is hereby given that First Citizens Bank and Trust Company was on the 29 day of January, 1974, appointed administrator of the estate of Lavie L. Johnson, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
 Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 29th day of January, 1974.
 Ennis E. Masten
 Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court
 Roy C. Sutherland
 Attorneys
 Feb. 1-8-15-31

Invasion Of The Birds

HOPKINSVILLE Ky. (AP) — An invasion of millions of starlings has prompted officials to call for federal help for this southern Kentucky community. Gov. Wendell Ford has already declared a state of emergency in Christian County, where agricultural experts say the starlings are causing crop and livestock losses of \$2.6 million a year.

And doctors report about 20 new cases each month of histoplasmosis, a respiratory disease which is believed to be spread by the birds.

Ford wants the U.S. Department of Agriculture to coordinate efforts to find an answer to the bird problem.

Local officials say the only solution is extermination. "Relocation is not the answer," says Mayor George L. Atkins Jr., who has picked up the nickname "Bird Man" for his efforts to eliminate the starlings.

The starlings roost in a 25-acre pine grove at Ft. Campbell, about 12 miles from Hopkinsville. Every morning they swarm out into surrounding farm land, returning to their roosting place at dusk.

The Army, which estimates the bird population at 11 million, says it can't use an exterminating agent until the Environmental Protection Agency approves an environmental impact statement submitted a year ago.

Reeves Davie, former county

NOTICE

THE PUTNAM COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET IN REGULAR SESSION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 AT 9:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME AT THE COURTHOUSE IN GREENCASTLE, INDIANA TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING CLAIMS:

EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ACT PAYROLL	
Bob Holladay	160.65
Clarence Lee	20.40
Mike Mitchell	204.00
Grove Naeley	204.00
Ernest Phillips	163.20
Gene Saylor	165.75
Allen Sprague	205.28
Robert Thomas	145.35
Richard Walden	204.00
Judith A. DeLong	189.24
Patty Zimmerman	137.50
Melvin Mangus	270.83
Jack Rising	180.00
Marion Nelson	180.00

ATTEST: John Carson
 Putnam County Auditor
 Feb. 15-17

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Soft drink flavor
- Like some cathedrals
- Grandparental
- Tranquil
- Accolades
- Swab
- Light-horse Harry
- Some Camerons tribe
- Skill
- Type of oven
- Under-sized
- Yielded
- Sicilian city
- Coquetish
- himmel!
- That woman
- "For a jolly..."
- Oriental tea
- Polliwog
- Persevere (2 wds.)

DOWN

- Sahara transport
- Sheeplike
- Spear
- Counter-tenor
- Spillage
- Gold (Sp.)
- Sea being?
- Gloryfy
- Lose heart
- Accompany
- Infuriated
- Slender
- Muddy

LIMA	ROOFED
IDOL	ERNANI
TALE	PLATTE
HAT	TIE
HE	ET
ELEMENT	ERE
ROLE	TROD
PHIL	HAWN
MAUL	SETI
ALB	CABALLE
REB	HUE
ITALIC	LIAT
STRIDE	EASE
TRIPPER	TMEN

Yesterday's Answer

- Nicholas or Anne, for example
- Queen of Scots
- Anecdotal collection
- Solution
- Faculty member
- Engrave
- Heighten
- Campus belle
- Intone
- Narrative
- Beauty in Moslem's paradise
- Presbyter
- Shabby
- Priggish
- Deity

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
					13			
12								
				15			16	
14								
17				18			19	
					20		21	
22	23	24			25			
26					27			
28				29			30	31
32								
34				37			38	
39							40	
41							42	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

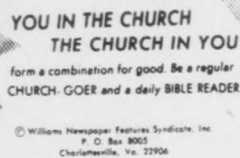
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SE GBWHRWHW RCH RK RWNMSR
 RKG R GCFOWE RKG, QMRN BW
 XHWW TDCRJXH, WHUKNE-ZBUH.-
 WRSDHX AFMKWFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE MUST BE SERIOUS ABOUT SOMETHING IF ONE WANTS TO HAVE ANY AMUSEMENT IN LIFE.-OSCAR WILDE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**South Jackson Street
Greencastle, Indiana**